

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 1934

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MRS. W. ROSS ADDRESSES LOCAL U. F. W. A.

A large number of U.F.W.A. members and their friends met at the home of Mrs. R. B. Hayes, on Tuesday, August 30, to listen to the address of Mrs. W. Ross, vice-president of the Provincial Association.

Roll call was answered by current events. Routine business was cleared up as soon as possible so as to give Mrs. Ross the entire afternoon. In a very lengthy address Mrs. Ross spoke on many subjects of vital interest to the U. F. W. A. such as Cooperation, C. C. P., etc. Mrs. Ross is keenly interested in her work and anxious for all to sense the responsibility of their own duties.

Following Mrs. Ross address the Misses Hayes gave two musical duets which were very much enjoyed. Lunch was then served.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS PAY DIVIDEND SOON

Announcement made by United Grain Growers Ltd., of the payment of a dividend of four per cent, or one dollar per share on the paid up capital of the United Grain Growers Ltd., for the fiscal year ending July 31st. In announcing the dividend, Mr. R. S. Law, president of the Company stated that payment is made from the earnings of the company after making provision for depreciation and full depreciation, and satisfactory addition to surplus account. Attention was called to the fact that the shareholders have received during the life of the Company, by way of dividends, an amount greatly in excess of the paid up capital of United Grain Growers Ltd. Cheques for the dividend just declared are to be mailed to shareholders on September 15th.

MRS. C. THOMPSON ENTERTAINED AT SHOWER

A shower was recently given in honor of Mrs. Clifford Thompson, at the home of Mrs. Wm. McConnell. Mr. R. W. Brown and Mrs. Menard presided and were assisted by Mrs. McConnell. A pleasant evening was spent and the bride was presented with a large number of useful and beautiful presents after which a delightful luncheon was served by the hostesses. Those present were: Mrs. Clifford Thompson, Mrs. Haskayne, Mrs. H. Scott, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. R. B. Jones, Mrs. J. Bell, Mrs. Sailer, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Dufoe, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. Walker, Washington, O.S., Mrs. Hannan, Calgary, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Farquhar, Mrs. MacCallum, Mrs. McCreary, Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Downie, Mrs. Michael, Mrs. Thiboutou, Mrs. Geo. Evans, Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. J. Bates, Mrs. T. Bates, Mrs. T. Bates Jr., Mrs. H. Hunter, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Blaney, Mrs. McCreary, Mrs. H. Hunter, Mrs. A. Guthrie, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Clark, Misses B. Haskett, V. Taylor, J. Gutman, I. Kelly, V. Hayes, R. Hayes, I. Morrow, A. Thiboutou, O. Milligan, A. Hunter, J. McConnell, Mrs. Pinneau, Mrs. Sauve.

An extension of the period covering the "dollar for dollar" concession on interest payments made on school lands has been granted by the provincial government, it was announced by Hon. Hugh Allen, minister of lands and mines. The concession originally was effective in May, 1933, and was made retroactive from September 1st, 1932 to continue in force until July 31st, 1934. This particular legislation was arranged with a view of facilitating economic conditions in rural communities by the concession of a bonus of one dollar to be credited with every dollar paid on account of current or accrued interest on school lands sales but did not apply to payments made on account of principal. The benefits derived from this arrangement have been most noticeable and it has been decided to extend the period covering the offer of this particular bonus to March 31st, 1935.

In Gleichen business in on the hum. Saturday night our front street was

JOHN GLAMBECK STATES DROUTH HITS SOUTH HARD

(By John Glambeck)
Another crop year is finished and to us, who depend on the annual rainfall for our farming and gardening it has been a dry year added to the four that went before it. Not that it did not rain at all, but it did not rain enough nor come at the right time. During April and May of this year, we got not moisture at all. Most of the garden seed put in never sprouted and the wheat, about the only crop we can depend on, if put in on good summerfall, did not make much progress, but cut and wire worms and grasshoppers did. First week in June we had a real good old fashioned rain and things began to look up, the garden seed came up and the wheat took on a new lease of life except that part which had not blown out or eaten up by the cut-worm worms. We had another rain in June and one the first of July. Had this been followed by an occasional shower things would not have been so bad but instead we had continued wet weather from 30 to 100 in the shade with an occasional hot wind sucking up every drop of moisture out of the fields and gardens.

It was said, day after day through July and the first half of August, to face a hot sun, to see cattle and horses getting thinner trying to uphold life on the burned up pastures to see gardens drying up and leave on the trees and bushes shriveling up falling off and leaving trees practically bare.

In most crops that did not look so bad, judging from the looks of the straw we found the kernel shrunk and not well developed from lack of moisture and a consequence grain will be small and grades low. But, he old saying, that "misery loves company" is correct, we shall have plenty of company both in the south and half of Western Canada, and all over the States, where the drouth is much worse.

An occasional dry year we can expect anywhere, but when we are up against the same year after year on top of it with it. If we receive a decent price for what little we do have it would not be so bad, but for the past four years we have practically given things away, this year is a little better, but as we have little to sell it will not make much difference. In the meantime our taxes are not getting less and our interest on what we owe goes merrily on, drouth or not drouth, and sometimes wonder how it is going to end up.

WILL ROGERS IN PLAY DAVID HARUM

The film that thousands upon thousands of people throughout the country have asked Will Rogers to make comes to the Gleichen Community Hall Saturday. It is "David Harum" and has the famous star in his entire career.

Presenting the character of the shrewd horse trader with a heart that alternates between cold steel and gold, Rogers is said never to have been better. Every facet in the makeup of this famous character of literature is given full play by America's foremost humorist-philosopher. He fairly glories in the role.

It is a film that has the elements that will find a response in the heart of every spectator. The romance of two young people to whom this schrewed individual is a goddess; the sorrow of troublous times, and the happiness that comes when they are over; the excitement of the sulky race on which depends the future of more than one; the comedy that is inherent in anything connected with Will Rogers.

sight to behold, and some state that it has been a long time since such a jam of cars and people have been seen in town. From report all business houses were busy. Ramsay Mercantile Ltd., Gleichen's Live Store, report the biggest day's business they have reached in several seasons. They were kept busy until nearly midnight.

DEPARTING LEADER HONORED BY GIRL GUIDES

On Wednesday evening the Girl Guides met at the home of Mrs. P. Downey for a surprise farewell party in honor of their captain, Miss P. Downey who has left to train in the Holy Cross Hospital. Games were played during the evening after which a delightful lunch was served. On behalf of the Troop, Elizabeth Goodenham wished Miss Downey a great success and made the presentation of a nice gift. Miss Downey thanked the girls and then all joined hands and sang, "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" On leaving they all bid her good luck and were sorry to lose a good leader.

HAYES-WALDO

A quiet wedding took place in Brandon, Sunday evening, September the twenty-second, when Annie Louise (Nero) only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLean Waldo, of Dufferin, became the bride of Mr. Herman Rutherford Hayes, of Medicine Hat. The Rev. John Garden officiating. Mr. Hayes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes of Gleichen. Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Hayes left for the west. They will reside in Diana Court, Medicine Hat.

OUR SCHOOL—ONE CLASS VS. ANOTHER

The old school bell again chimes out, "come," and as we look forth and see the groups of boys and girls on their way to school, we note some who are elastic step and cheerful faces; are rightly indicative of the soul and mind, and all such will prove a blessing to themselves, their teachers and their school. Their actions show their anxiety for work; their lessons will be perfectly prepared; their participation well done, and they will attain, to lead round on the ladder of fame and learning called success. They will master all knotty problems, not only a school but in life. They will not require punishing in order to teach them the necessity of getting their lessons. They study because they love to; are industrious and energetic; their principle; their life will be a success.

Following come another group of boys whose lagging steps and sullen faces show that the sound of the bell grated harshly upon their ears. These boys will prove uncooperative and unlike the other class named will take but little interest in their work, and at the end of the year, in spite of a teacher's earnest efforts in their behalf, will be but little farther advanced than in the beginning.

We need not say what the result will be in the latter case, but to those boys' parents we wish to say, try to cultivate in their minds a love for the school and school work. See to it that they are in school every day; that their report cards show a good grade; or know why this is not the case. In other words see if you can't control your boys and not depend upon the teacher to do it.

Commencing about September 15th the Dominion and Provincial agricultural departments will combine to carry out a dairy survey of this province, under the direction of Dr. J. P. Booth, commissioner of agriculture. The provincial dairy commissioner's branch and the Dominion food storage branch will assist. A similar survey is being carried out in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and an analysis of creamery operations in the three provinces will be combined in Dr. Booth's report.

Reduction by the Dominion Government of the interest rate on provincial borrowings in the last three years, from five to four and one half per cent, will be passed on to the municipalities, whose treasury notes the province holds, according to Hon. J. R. Love, provincial treasurer. The reduction by the Dominion is applicable to about \$10,000,000 borrowed by the province for relief work and direct relief and included in this amount is about \$1,400,000 which the province loaned to the cities of Edmonton and Calgary. The reduction is effective as from July 1st last. Savings to the provincial treasury will also be considerable.

Small sewing machines having only 35 working parts are being manufactured in Germany.

RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS HELD IN JUNE

The following is a summary of the results of the June examinations held the last two weeks of the school year. 42 pupils wrote subjects marked by the Department of Education at Edmonton, of these the following 13 passed in all subjects written:

Grade 10: Raymond Desjardine; Sidney Guttman, Eugene Lester, Wilbert Lester.

Grade 11: Allison Evans, Jeanette Guttman, Allan McBean, Clowes Phillips, Ruth Unbrink.

Grade 12: Lynette Eason, John Laskoski, Lee Rousche.

Extra course: Kathleen Beach. We give below an itemized summary. The results of the supplementary examinations held in Calgary will add to this list.

GRADE 9
Passed in 7 units: Maxine Allist, Winnie Carreck, Tom Downey, Freda MacCallum, Clifford McLeod, William Schmidt, Jack House.

Passed in 6 units: Marcellous Bolinger, Marie Desjardins, Wilbur Murray.

Passed in 5 units: Harry Harrison, Betty Taylor.

Passed in 4 units: Gordon Bagstie, Hazel Boes, Marie Michael.

Passed in 3 units: Clarence Clifford, Rousche Desjardins.

GRADE 10
Passed 8 units: Sidney Guttman, Eugene Lester, Wilbert Lester, Raymond Desjardins.

Passed 7 units: Virginia Taylor.

Passed 6 units: Edward Gilbert.

Passed 4 units: John Butts, Gladys Ferguson, Isabel Kelly, Maureen Young.

Passed 3 units: Buster Rousche, Norman Schaeff.

Passed 2 units: Lona Bollinger, Laura Morrow, Helen McIntyre.

Passed 1 unit: John Desjardins.

GRADE 11
Passed 9 units: Jeanette Guttman, Ruth Evans, Allison Evans, Matt Unbrink, Allen McBean, Matthew Murray.

Passed 6 units: Clowes Phillips, Betty Taylor.

Passed 5 units: Edward Ferguson, Bruce Gilbert, Laurie Thorburn.

Passed 3 units: Sidney Carreck, Peggy Yates.

Passed 2 units: Kathleen Harrison, Myrtle McBean, Vern Anglin.

GRADE 12
Passed 8 units: John Laskoski, completed course.

Passed 7 units: Lee Rousche, completed course.

Passed 6 units: Lynette Eason, completed course.

Passed 5 units: Norah Downey, Wallace Hill.

Passed 4 units: Lily Carreck, Max Yates.

Passed 3 units: Arthur Clifford, Iva Hunter.

Passed 2 units: Betty Taylor.

Passed 1 unit: Milton Desjardins.

For an average year's work a pupil should pass in at least 5 units; less indicates too little application, or that the course is too advanced. Parents are asked to see that sufficient time is given to careful preparation of homework. Generally speaking a full course requires a time varying from 2 hours in Grade 9 to 4 hours in Grade 12, on each of the five nights in the week.

Rev. Fr. Arsenault left last week for Pincher Creek where he will in future reside. Dr. Arsenault's residence in Gleichen has greatly improved the appearance of St. Victor's church by planting flowers and putting a lawn on the north side of the building.

Striking one of the highest averages per colony for honey production in the history of this province, Duncan Chalmers, prominent Edmonton honey grower, has reported to the provincial agricultural department as an average production from his 80 colonies of 329 pounds. This, according to department officials, forecasts a high average for colonies in northern Alberta if favorable conditions remain until the end of the season in the south, where large individual honey crops are obtained, some very large yields are also expected.

C. J. Cranfield of Toronto, spent the week end in Gleichen visiting relatives.

Penny Wise

There is no heat value in ashes, rock or bone, yet these all count in weight you pay for when buying inferior coals.

Our stock is fresh and free of impurities From the highest grade coal mines in Alberta. Our selling price is based on cash buying and low expense ratio and gives our customers real value.

R. S. McQUEEN

COAL WOOD CARTAGE
PHONE 37 GLEICHEN

Auction Sale

Pavored with instructions from Mr. J. W. Driman I will sell by public auction at his residence, Gleichen, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8TH 2 P.M.

The following household effects: 6-hole cook stove, Good Cheer, with water front; Heating stove, Chestfield; Gate Leg dining table; 8-tube Deforest Crosley electric radio; 3 Windsor chairs; 2 kitchen chairs; Windsor arm chair; Singer sewing machine; 2 Simmons bedsteads; 2 Slumber King springs; Mattress; Dresser, bed table and chair; Wardrobe; 2 Children's cribs complete; White enameled kitchen cabinet; 3 kitchen tables; 3 kitchen chairs; High chair; Commode chair; Carpets and floor coverings; dishes, sealers, lamps, tools, etc.; 100 feet half inch hose; large arm chair convertible to bed with spring and mattress; Pillows, blankets, comforters and bed-spreads; Settee; 3 arm chairs, upholstered; Gramophone and records; 2 tables; Quantity of framed pictures.

SALE STARTS AT 2 P.M. SHARP NO RESERVE TERMS CASH

R. SOMMERVILLE, Clerk
T. H. BEACH, Auctioneer

YOU'LL LAUGH AS YOU'VE NEVER LAUGHED BEFORE

At Will Rogers mixing love and horses, fixing his young friends' romance, singing his trotter to victory in a whirlwind finish for one of his fanniest pictures. A perfect role for America's most beloved star.

WILL ROGERS

—in—
DAVID HARUM

AT 7.30 AND 9 P.M.

NEWS COMEDY

GLEICHEN COMMUNITY HALL

The Gleichen Flour Mill

Though writing in rhyme, it is not our design. To make you look gloomy or sad, Our aim is to please, Like birds in the trees, And our rhyming has not been so bad. So, if at odd times You read our old rhymes, Do not think that we've gone astray, We rhyme just for fun. And it may help us some, For we're selling more flour every day.

buying fairly regularly, too, if you'll just check up, especially with the advertisers who do use space regularly.

What's more, you'll find they are

What's more, you'll find they are

OGDEN'S "Cigs well that Smokes Well"

by LOU SKUCE

Decline in Cheese Exports

Canada Is Losing Market Of United Kingdom

What has happened to Canada's exports of cheese to the market of the United Kingdom, as clearly indicated in a statement of the Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa that during the first six months of the present year our shipments of cheese to that market actually fell to fifth place with only 36,842 cwt. being forwarded across the Atlantic. In contrast with this, New Zealand remained in first place in the British market with 1,316,700, Australia being second with 97,050, the Netherlands third with 91,099 and Italy fourth with 59,928. Two years ago, for the corresponding period, Canada was in third place, coming behind New Zealand and Holland, and prior to the war Canada's supply of cheese to Great Britain was more than double that of New Zealand.

A further statement of the Bureau reports that during the year 1933 Canada's production of factory cheese experienced a further drop, totalling 111,044,628 pounds, or eight per cent. The total value of the cheese made was \$11,118,918, a decrease of two per cent, the average factory price per pound, having advanced from 9.44 cents in 1932 to 10.01 cents in 1933. On the other hand, the production of creamery butter in the Dominion rose to 218,532,507 pounds, an increase of 1.5 per cent, the preceding year of two per cent.

It is evident that Canada is continuing to lose her grip upon the British cheese market, where once she was supreme, and if things continue at the present rate it will be only a matter of time before she has been swept off that market by the force of New Zealand's competition.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

Discover New Rays

Eight Death-Dealing Rays Discovered By Woman Scientist

Eight death-dealing rays of ultraviolet light have been identified by Dr. Florence E. Meier, young woman scientist of the Smithsonian Institution.

The work completed by Miss Meier, hailed as a valuable addition to the important study of animal reactions to various rays, reveals the new killer rays as black sheep of the normally beneficial violet ray group, which are known to cure rickets.

Humans would not be slain by the newly discovered rays, but they are certain death to green algae, the one-celled plants that grow in lakes and rivers.

Or Even A House

"Automobile owners will leave their vehicles unlocked with keys at hand and then complain to the police when someone borrows or steals them," remarks the St. Thomas Times-Journal. "Well, why should it be necessary to lock a car and not a horse and buggy?" asks the Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

A new machine determines scientifically how sharp a razor blade is, how much it is dulled by use, and how, and how successfully it can be resharpened.

ARE YOU ON A Diet?

Then, more than ever, Nature needs the aid of a Purifying, Energizing, Effervescent glass of

ANDREW'S LIVER SALT

In TINS—12c and 40c
NEW LARGE BOTTLE, 75c

BETTER COOKING and LESS WORK—

Use **FLANPAR**

Cookery Parchment

Cook Cakes, meat and vegetables on Cakes, Parchment. You will be delighted with their new flavor—and no odors escape. At dealers or write—

Appelhof, PAPER PRODUCTS
SHELDON, ONTARIO

W. N. U. 2002

Soviet Claims Scouted

Claims from Moscow that Russia had usurped second place among the world's gold producing countries, superseding Canada, has been received with almost universal scepticism. Apparently, the statement has been interpreted as just another of those efforts in propaganda with which Soviet authorities try their nationals to further sacrifices, but which singularity fail to impress the outside world.

During progress of the first five year plan, Moscow deluged the world with claims of amazing achievement, which now that the ardors of the period have subsided, are being assessed at their true worth. There is no gaining the great advances made in certain industries, particularly the so-called heavy industries, under the program initiated by Lenin and carried into effect by Stalin. In some instances these have been spectacular, but (and this is the rub) seldom have they been quite as significant or outstanding as the claims made concerning them.

Several of the leading magazines and newspapers of Britain and America are devoting considerable space to reviewing the Soviet industrial and agricultural achievement. These have been equitable, unprejudiced and, probably based upon the true facts, for truth and not antagonistic propaganda is what the public seeks these days. The claims made on behalf of socialized endeavor by proponents of Socialism of the Russian variety, apparently do not stand the test of statistical investigation. Alan Monkhouse, one of the British engineers sacrificed for propaganda purposes in the notorious sabotage trials of a year or so ago, in a book of his experiences in Russia is surprisingly sympathetic to the Soviet planning scheme in the light of the circumstances preceding his deportation. Paying some attention to the statistical record of industrial achievement, he shows that the Soviet government's own figures in specialized lines such as house building do not compare favorably with similar achievements in capitalistic and individualistic England, recorded at the same time. He cites several particulars in which Soviet authorities claimed to have out-distanced their degenerate and collapsing capitalist contemporaries, which are not substantiated by the facts.

Apparently, the same is true of the gold production, backed by Russian threats that, having overtaken Canada they will shortly overtake and pass South Africa in production of the precious metal. In reply to this, Canadian mining authorities maintain that, while undoubtedly Russia has been creeping up in production, it has not yet supplanted Canada as ranking second in production of newly mined gold. Much of the Russian gold, it is claimed, was withdrawn from hoarding and, therefore, it is old gold reclaimed.

South Africans scoff at what they term a bombastic claim, and have no fear of losing premier place among the world's gold producers. This contention is backed by Dr. P. S. Nazarov, formerly a famous Russian geologist and now a fugitive from the Bolsheviks. His statement, based on actual knowledge of the various Russian goldfields and not upon political bias, is to the effect that nowhere in Russia do goldfields equal those of South Africa, and in the volume seen on the Rand in South Africa. "If Russian gold fields ever reach the stage of providing competition for South Africa it will be at tremendous cost of time and labor of transportation," he concludes.

Salvaging Gold From Chimney

U.S. Assay Office Reclaims It From The Soot

Since the U.S. government devalued the dollar, almost doubling the dollar value of every scrap of gold, the Assay office in New York has been using every conceivable precaution in its melting room to preserve the metal. The Assay Office is housed in a relatively new building, white and severe, at the corner of Old Slip and South Street. One of its important installations is called a fume precipitator—in reality, a series of metal sleeves, each plumed by a chain. Alternating currents run through the chains and the fumes, and, as smoke passes up the chimney, the soot particles, containing minute quantities of gold, are dashed from the air by this electric barrage, and fall to the bottom of the flue. This precious residue is collected once or twice a year by men who go into the basin of the chimney and shovel it out. The Assay Office realizes \$10,000 to \$15,000 on the sale of gold reclaimed from chimney soot. Even the dust on the walls is collected for gold.

Easy To Remember

The debate over "I" and "me" goes on unendingly, but there is one thing that we ought to stop. It is the phrase, "between you and I." If the people who use it would reverse the pronouns and say "between I and you," they might learn to use the correct form, but every day we hear from the most unexpected sources the heart-rending "between you and I." The correct form, of course, is "between you and me."

Change of Climate, Diet, Water Often the Cause of Diarrhoea

If you are suddenly attacked with Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Pain in the Stomach, Summer Complaint or any Looseness of the Bowels, do not waste valuable time, but get a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and see how quickly it will relieve you.

This bowel complaint remedy has been on the market for the past 48 years. Proof enough that you are not experimenting with some new and untried medicine.

Do not accept a substitute. Get "Dr. Fowler's" when you ask for it, and be on the safe side. Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Was In Two Rebellions

Alberta Veteran Carried Despatches For General Strange

In Alberta 50 years ago, when highlanders were just coming from the western frontier with the coming of the first Northwest Mounted Police, and when Indians were still on the warpath often, Charles F. Stewart drove the mail stage. Now 69 and retired, he lives at Edmonton.

Native of the prairies, he saw two rebellions at first hand. Son of the chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Co. he was a lad of eight and lived a few miles below Fort Garry (later Winnipeg) in the troubled days of the first Red River rebellion. He can recall seeing the soldiers coming up the Red river. As a youth of 20, when the mails were stopped by the Saskatchewan rebellion of 1885, he went on the courier line, carrying despatches for General Strange's Alberta field force. He made several trips on horseback between Saddles Lake and Port Pitt.

His predecessor on the mail job, Peter Campbell, was on the driver's seat when the Calgary coach was held up and the mails robbed by a gang of horse thieves.

It was no picturesque coach that was in use in 1891 but a lumber wagon with an open centre for package freight and a closed cabin on the rear that accommodated six passengers. An average of 40 miles of trail was covered each day by the plodding team and numerous creeks and streams were forced en route.

Proposed Tax On Noise

Idea Of British Minister Of Transport May Save Nerves

A tax on noise is proposed to save the nerves of the people of the United Kingdom. It is thought that taxation may succeed where all appeals have failed in the matter of unnecessary noise, and the suggestion of a tax was made in a letter from Leslie Hore-Belisha, minister of transport, which was read at a conference of the Anti-Noise League at Oxford.

"All new heavy motor cars put on the road since January, 1935, have to be fitted with pneumatic tires," he wrote, "and the scales of taxation have been so framed as to give a strong incentive to people to substitute pneumatic tires on existing vehicles. The heavy vehicle on solid tires which caused so much unnecessary noise in the past is rapidly disappearing."

"Regulations also forbid the use of motor vehicles and trailers which have caused excessive noise, and the issuing of horns on stationary vehicles."

"The road traffic bill proposed further to prohibit the use of the horn in prescribed hours and zones of silence." Mr. Hore-Belisha stated that in order to gain exact knowledge of what really caused so much unnecessary noise the ministry has invoked the best scientific assistance. He expressed the hope the motor manufacturing industry will co-operate with the government in a determined effort to find a remedy for present unnecessary and harmful noises.

Rebuilding Viking Boat

Oak Timbers Intact After Submerged Thousand Years

A Viking boat has been "reconditioned" at Danzig, after one thousand years. Workmen engaged in digging a ditch at Oliva found the remains of the boat only five feet beneath the surface of the ground. The sturdy oak planks of which the boat was originally built had defied the ravages of time so successfully that it has been possible to reconstruct the vessel in its entirety. The boat is thirty feet long, with places for eighteen oarsmen. Iron nails had been used in the joints of the wooden planks. Parts of the gunwales, with the original rowlocks, have survived, and much of the moss with which the seams were packed to make them water-tight is still in place.

Wine must come from a limited area of France to be legally called champagne.

Talk About Economy

Two Towns In Bulgaria Have Everything Else Beaten

There is a legend current in the picturesque little Balkan town of Panagurishite that when God once was bestowing his gifts, he allotted close-fistedness to the inhabitants of two towns—Gabrovo and Panagurishite, stressing it more generously on the latter because of its weird and unpronounceable name.

On that account the parsimoniousness of either town has become proverbial. And they are dire rivals in that respect to this day.

In both localities men do not shave their beards being too expensive a matter, but since them by various devices which makes the beard stay smooth. In both towns families make use of but one spoon or fork, passing either of them around when taking their meals which they argue, saves extra labor, and which is more important, food lasts longer, as each member of the household thus must wait another turn for a mouthful.

The aged people say that this method of eating prevents one from overeating, saves him from indigestion and many other stomach ailments, due, they assert, to the use of too many spoons, forks, knives, and too many dishes.

In both towns hats and shoes are considered a superfluous luxury, which may be resorted to only in winter and on holidays. And even on those occasions people often prefer carrying their hats and shoes in their hands to save tear and wear.

Million Miles Her Objective

Elderly Woman Traveller Expects To Make Real Record

An interesting old lady who can probably lay good claim to the title of world's champion traveller is Mrs. Ella G. Munson of East Rockaway, Long Island, who has sailed from Montreal to add the Saguenay district to her list of places visited. Mrs. Munson has travelled close to 700,000 miles and at 72, hopes to bring her total to 1,000,000.

In all her travels, which include 68 trips across the Atlantic and 19 trips to the Pacific, Mrs. Munson has never encountered a severe storm nor an accident. She has tried almost every known method of transportation, including camels, elephants and rikshaws, but has never yet been in a plane. Only one thing could induce her to try the air of places including visits to the famous beaches, the New Bridge, Koala Bear Farm and the celebrated zoo. A special exhibition of boomerang throwing will be arranged at the native settlement of La Perouse where there will be an optional two days trip over the Blue Mountains to Mount Victoria and the Jent-A-Jent.

March 11 finds the Franconia at Port Moresby (Papua) New Guinea. At La Perouse, Papua, village at Hanabana will include tribal dances by natives. Another unusual part of call for the Franconia will be an exhibition of native arts and crafts has been arranged. Kenya Colony is next visited, with a call at Mombasa. A "ragoni" or series of tribal dances will be performed at Kilindini. Next comes Zanzibar and Pemba, and the Majunga, one of the most interesting ports in the Indian Ocean. Three days will be spent in the Union of South Africa, with drives in and around Durban and an excursion to Pietermaritzburg. Port Elizabeth and Cape Town will be visited on the way to Mauritius. The Franconia then makes a long voyage across the South Atlantic to the River Plate.

The Franconia will call at Montevideo and in Uruguay and passengers may visit Buenos Aires by special steamer. Turning north the cruise liner arrives at Santos and Rio de Janeiro, where there will be visits to the Botanical Gardens, a unique part of call will be Port Victoria in the Seychelle Islands with a motor drive to the islands of Mahé, where an exhibition of native arts and crafts has been arranged. Kenya Colony is next visited, with a call at Mombasa. A "ragoni" or series of tribal dances will be performed at Kilindini. Next comes Zanzibar and Pemba, and the Majunga, one of the most interesting ports in the Indian Ocean. Three days will be spent in the Union of South Africa, with drives in and around Durban and an excursion to Pietermaritzburg. Port Elizabeth and Cape Town will be visited on the way to Mauritius. The Franconia then makes a long voyage across the South Atlantic to the River Plate.

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REDUCING MADE HER
LOOK YOUNGER

A Burden Of Fat Gone

Here is another case where the trim, slim figure of youth has displaced the coarse, fat outline of middle age. It is a housekeeper writing. She says:

"I cannot say what weight I was, but I was very fat—a burden to myself. I have taken three bottles of Kruschen Salts and now I am quite slender. I am over 56, and people take me for 40. I am more than proud of myself. You can take it from me that every word of this is true. I took a teaspoonful in hot water every morning till I had three bottles. Now I only take half a tea-spoonful each morning. I cannot recommend the Kruschen Salts enough, for they are worth their weight in gold."—Mrs. A. H. Kruschen.

Salts combat the cause of fat by assisting the internal organs to perform their functions properly—to throw off and eliminate waste products and poisons which, if allowed to accumulate, will be converted by the body's chemistry into fatty tissue.

Seems Worth Supporting

Sum To Keep Up League Of Nations Is Comparatively Small

What does it cost to run the League of Nations? Roughly, according to Seymour Jackson, the treasurer, slightly over \$5,000,000 a year. Compare that with the cost of the army or navy of the smallest countries in the world. What sort of military force could be maintained on \$5,000,000 a year? What sort of warship could be built for that money? Nothing except a third-class cruiser for patrolling fishing areas. What do the armies and navies of the big nations cost per annum? Probably, together, billions. If the League of Nations can be run for a few millions a year, isn't it worth supporting and taking part in? If it should succeed in bringing about armament reduction; if it should succeed in preventing even one small war, it would pay its expenses a thousandfold.

Sisley Huddleston, the noted international journalist, has been digging into the matter of costs. During the past 15 years 57 nations comprising the League, have paid \$52,500,000. A number of the minor members are in arrears, but the amount is not serious. For this money there is kept going not only the League Assembly, but the International Labor Office and the Permanent Court at the Hague, and a host of special departments on health, economic and technical matters throughout the world. The League is a world clearing-house for international problems, and has done valuable work which could not otherwise have been accomplished.

There are civic administrations that cost more than \$5,000,000 a year. The League of Nations' buildings at Geneva are the City Hall for 57 nations. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Jumpy Nerves

Yield to the soothing action of this medicine. You will feel better... sleep better... feel better... look better. Life will seem worth living again. Don't delay any longer. Begin taking it today.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUNDDENICOTEA
CIGARETTE HOLDER

DENICOTEA Cigarette Holder absorbs the nicotine, pyrazine, ammonia and resinous and tarry substances found in tobacco smoke.

Complete holder with refills—\$1.00 postpaid, or from your Druggist or Tobacconist. Dealers wanted everywhere.

HOW OBTAINABLE FROM
Bolt, Simpson Co. Limited
The 2, Eaton Co. Limited
Lagardre Drug Store
Henderson's Glass Store
G. & W. Washburn
Barnard Drug Store
New Malabar
DEALERS WANTED
CHANTLER & CHANTLER, LTD.
Canadian Distributors,
46 Wellington St. W.
TORONTO, ONT.

Where Is Heart Of England?

Every Class Of People Would Likely Have Different Answer

Where is the heart of England? Which is the place most characteristic of its scenery, most typical of its history, most richly laid over with those mutations of thought and habit that are recognized as distinctively English? This question was lately raised by the journalist, Mr. Howard Marshall, and there will be a hundred answers to it, to disagree with his answer.

Mr. Marshall's choice was the New Forest, where the Norman knights hunted the red deer, and near Hastings, where William the Conqueror, on a day memorable in history, fought the battle that gave him the crown of England and brought the country into the full tide of European civilization.

But there are probably as many hearts of England as there are classes of people. The tourist, rubbing from one beauty spot to another, will most likely select some place like Oxford or Stratford or Cambridge that is at once wealthy in noble association and immediately appealing in outward loveliness. But those who prefer armchairs to Pullmans, and whose favorite means of locomotion are trains of thought, will no doubt (as, indeed, some of them have already done) choose a district that has been mentioned in song and story, such as the Wessex of Thomas Hardy or the Sussex of Rudyard Kipling.

Men and women who centre the greatness of England upon its commerce with the highest seas and all the essentials in the Port of London, and inhabitants of the industrial areas discover the main significance of England's contribution to the world in their own very chimney stacks that give a tidal loveliness to the black skies at night.

It is hard to reconcile or to rank these conflicting claims. And then, too, there are the older university cities. These are typical of much that is admirable in British, and in European, civilization. They are the seat of perpetual youth, of her respect for beauty and comeliness, and of her regard for standards that are not the standard of worldliness. — Christian Science Monitor.

The Singing Of Hymns

Some Of Finest Ones Will Not Stand Analysis

What do people think about when they sing hymns? The president of the Hymn Lovers' Society of America claims that the "good songs" are overlooked in favor of those we can sing with our mouths open and our minds perfectly blank.

In a sense that may be true. A man may love a hymn because his mother sang it as she rocked him to sleep when a child; or because of its associations with some event in his own spiritual experience; or because he loves the tune and those words have always been associated with it in his mind. In none of these cases is he likely to examine the theology of the hymn too closely or parse and analyze its sentences.

It may even be true that the great majority of people in rendering the greatest majority of hymns do not pay much attention to all the implications of the words which they are singing. But that is not a fatal objection. A hymn is a poem, and a poem is quite often like a clock—it works when taken to pieces. Or that matter, a poem is like a painting. It is the whole effect that is important. Nothing is gained and much is lost by getting too close to a painting and trying to find the individual blade of grass.

So a lot of people "make a joyful noise unto the Lord" singing words whose possible shades of meaning they do not bother to comprehend. And if the effect is to make them happier and, perhaps, better, the result is all to the good.

Sentiment transcends reason. Some of the finest hymns in the language will not stand being taken apart to see what makes them tick. They cease to tick as soon as that is attempted. —Toronto Star Weekly.

Not At His Expense

It happened at one of those clubs whose waters aren't particular about the addition on the patron's bill. A customer at a rignade table asked for his check and a bill for \$14 was presented to him. He examined the figures and placed \$12 on the waiter's plate.

"Listen," he told the manager, who had been summoned to adjust the matter, "my bill really should be \$13—but if the waiter's suggestions—it won't be at my expense!"

MAKE YOUR FALSE
TEETH HOLD FAST

Eat, talk, sing and shout and never fear embarrassment. Your false teeth stick all day long when you sprinkle on Dr. Werger's Powder—they fit snugly and comfortably—they don't slip. Prescribed by world's leading dentists. They know it's the best. Costs but little—any druggist.

What The Ships Bring

Manifest Of Cargo From Foreign Ports Frets The Imagination

Cuttlefish bones and crocodile skins, gerran oil, myrrh, civet and ambergris, hides of leopards, opals, golden ingots and silver ore, sermons of beeswax, jelotong, copra and roasted pumpkin seed. This list is not from the inventory of presents carried to Solomon by Sheba, but from the records of the United States Customs Service. It represents but a fraction of the articles and products arriving in the port of New York in a single midsummer day, to be lifted from the hold of stupor-stricken immigrants, and carried away to towering warehouses in giant trucks or over the backs of camels or of slaves. A mere reading of the import manifests for the port is enough to send the imagination wandering on far cruises to strange places. Manna to most of us is the miraculous food which Jehovah supplied to the Israelites in the desert. But almost daily manna is brought into New York and disposed of through commercial channels. The manna of the import manifests comes from Europe, and is used medicinally. It is the exudate of the European flowering ash. Yautias, ahuyamas, avocados, malangas, papayas, plantains and other exotic foods come from regularly from the tropics.

Pepper, rubber, tapioa, dore, bamboo shoots, ingots of tin, live tortoises, alabaster, tea and tuna-fish, kags of meat, cases of lily-of-the-valley pipe, bags of lignum-vitae and zingibars, dry salt, cowhides, hare-skins, harmonicas, electrolytic mud and wines from Bordeaux, powder puffs, paintings and briar pipes, live birds and fish from South America, canned tomatoes, tobacco from Yantabul, snails from Cassablanca, pickled sheepskins, coffee, cocoa, cherries and capers, aloes, indigo, goatskins and alligators—all these and more, arriving every day. No man with imagination and no day import manifest list need deny himself a voyage to the Indies!

Testing Pneumonia Vaccine

Children To Be Inoculated During Next Three Months

A vaccine to prevent pneumonia will undergo its first test—human inoculation—during the next three months.

It will take that long for the series of experiments. Dr. John A. Kolmer, Temple University professor who claims his discovery after using a vaccine preventative for infantile paralysis, is planning to demonstrate its effectiveness.

Just who his human "test tubes" will be, Doctor Kolmer did not say, except that they will be "volunteers" and that the experiments will be "extensive".

The vaccine has already been tried to a limited degree on humans "with a great degree of success," the professor hares, and has been completely successful in inoculation of monkeys, dogs and rabbits.

Even before the final pneumonia experiments are begun, the professor plans further demonstrations of the safety of the infantile paralysis vaccine whose development he has announced.

A group of 20 children, including his two sons, will be inoculated with the fluid previously tested by Dr. Kolmer himself and his two assistants, Miss Anna M. Rule, of Halifax, N.S.

After that, says the physician-professor, the vaccine formula will be made public for use by the hundreds of physicians who request it. It has come in from all parts of the country since his announcement.

Has Rare Specimens

The Dunedin National museum of New Zealand has two rare and perfect specimens of Moa eggs. These large, slightly flattened, rounded, the ostrich, only larger, and confined to New Zealand, are thought to have become extinct more than 500 years ago.

Broad Most Nutritive Food

Sir Charles Huggins, British advertising specialist, finds that bread heads the list of nutritive foods. Widespread acceptance of that simple truth would soon bring about disappearance of the world's wheat surplus.

Looks For Dear Wheat

President Of London Corn Trade Association Sees Rise In Price

Hope the British government will not allow itself to become involved in any measure for international control of the marketing and distribution of wheat was expressed by Sir Herbert Robson, president of the London Corn Trade Association.

Sir Herbert, who has been a British delegate to various meetings of the world wheat advisory commission in Canada and is vitally interested, has frequently expressed opposition to attempts to control the movement and price fluctuations of wheat.

After reviewing the crop situation in Canada and the United States he added: "It is quite conceivable that before 12 months elapse the prices of both wheat and feeding-stuffs may rise to such a point our anxieties in the country will be on the score of dearth, not cheapness."

THE RHYMING
OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

THE MAN WHO DREAMS

Who is so wrong as the man who dreams,
Trading the real for the thing which seems,
Shaping the days in the mold of his dream,
Building a world for his whim or his dream?

Who is so foolish, so futile as he,
Taking the false for reality?
Weakly and cowardly well-content
With a life the price of the world God meant?

Waiting, while months and years slip past,
Caught in a net that holds him fast,
Shamed and bound in the web of dream,
Losing the truth of creation's scheme
Missing the zest of eager striding,
The sweet and toll that are part of life.

Lacking in triumph and mastery,
Who is so cheated and fooled as he?

Prefers Motor Cars

Pope Pius Gives Up Horses And Chooses His Stables

The Papal stables, which once had accommodation for sixty horses, have been finally closed down. Pius XII, his cardinals and prelates, have all taken to motor cars. No more will the streets of Rome ring to the tread of the stately coal-black horses which used to draw the carriages of members of the Sacred College. Saddest of all at the change is the Pope's head coachman, or, as he is entitled to be called, the "Holy Father's noble coachman." 80-year-old Rinaldo Nocchi.

Boys Taught Gliding

Germany's Public Squares Have Been Turned Into Schools

Germans are being given free lessons in aviation, even street boys receiving instruction. Gliders are being placed in public squares in all parts of the country, and airport officials demonstrate the secrets of air currents and airplane controls to anyone who wishes. Berlin's gliding centre is at the end of Unter den Linden. Nearly every public square in the centre of Dresden has been made a gliding school.

Called Anyway

In Amherst, Mass., the Pomona Grange held a husband-calling contest. When the judges had awarded the prizes they found that Spinster Thelma Guizler had taken second place.

Gossip is usually the outcome of doing more talking than thinking.

THE FAMOUS
RUBBING
LINIMENT

Get the new large economy size—Also available in smaller, regular sizes.



MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Three army doctors use

WONDER PAPER

It dries—as it cleans—as it polishes.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

LESS THAN
1¢ WORTH IN
A CAKE

ACTUALLY—it takes less than 1¢ worth of Magic Baking Powder to make a big, three-layer cake. And you can depend on uniform goodness—every time. No wonder Canada's foremost cookery experts say it doesn't pay to take chances with doubtful baking powder. Bake with Magic and be sure!

"CONTAINS NO ALUM." This statement on every tin of your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

MAGIC
MADE IN CANADA

Persia Cleared Of Beggars

Incubates Sent To Institutions And Able-Bodied Must Work

By a ministerial edict all beggars have been swept off the streets of Persian towns and even from the courtyards of mosques where the country since Islam entered the country they have begged for alms.

The lame, the blind and the insane, have been sent to institutions. The able-bodied have been put to work on the new railroad with the option of going to prison with hard labor for three years. For the work they do they are paid the minimum wage permitted by the state schedule for labor.

Only those who know the East can appreciate the scope of this reform. In Teheran, which has a population of 300,000, there were 22,000 beggars organized into fraternities, guilds and corporations sometimes dating back to the foundation of the city.

Islam forbade any interference with beggars on the grounds that alms are a sacred duty of the faithful. The shah had to tread warily for the mosque courtyard was the beggars' chosen pitch, and the precincts of the mosque have always been sanctuary.

The sovereign determined to make religion less reason, and therefore persuaded the mujtahid of Ispahan, the highest Moslem dignitary, to send a chaplain to accompany him on an incognito tour of beggardon.

The chaplain saw for himself the enormity of the racket. In due course the mujtahid issued his fiat: "It is good to help the poor. It is evil to rob the poor. The beggars of this town are guilty of robbing the poor and must therefore be driven from the sacred precincts of mosques."

The mujtahid, a wise and learned doctor of Islamic law, also ruled that the Koran enjoined that the insane, the blind, the lame and the sick should be treated with respect and consideration as being "afflicted by the most high God." It was not possible to respect them in the public places, and therefore they must be put away and tended.

Under-Sea Experience

Deep Sea Divers Are Blinded By Flashlight Explosion

Blinded for a time by a premature flashlight explosion, two members of the New York Zoological Society's deep-sea expedition spent an uncomfortable five minutes down around the bottom of the sea at Bermuda.

For several minutes after the blinding flash, Dr. William Beebe and his assistant, Otis Barton, could only grope sightlessly around the interior of the great steel ball in which they had been lowered 1,500 feet below the surface.

Sealed in their bathysphere, they had been down to take photographs of strange sea monsters at that depth. But a short circuit exploded their four flashlight bulbs simultaneously—instead of singly—and their picture-taking was suspended.

At the time the explorers had been hauled back to the surface they had recovered their sight fully and were none the worse for their experience.

An Interesting Bible

Bible students are interested in a 301-year-old Bible owned by C. S. Cooper, of Windsor, Ontario, which has developed a curious quality of faintly discernible luminescence. Containing all books of the Bible, this volume can be first read by candlelight, and then by the use of a special lamp. The type used is English script and very difficult for modern eyes. Mr. Cooper inherited the book from his father, S. Moorehouse Cooper.

Designed to make secure almost anything from a small bottle to a large door, a portable lock about the size of a 25-cent piece may be attached without the use of tools.

Little Helps For This Week

"The Lord bless thee and keep thee; the Lord make His face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up His countenance upon thee, and give thee peace." Numbers 6:24-26.

O Love how cheering is Thy ray; All pain, before Thy presence flies. Care, anguish, sorrow melt away. Where'er Thy healing beams arise. Other nothing may I see, Nothing desire or seek but Thee.

There is a faith in God and a clear perception of His will and designs which gives to its possessor confidence, patience, and a sweet composure under all varied and troubling aspects of events such as no man can realize unless he has felt its influence in his own heart. There is a communion with God in which the soul feels the presence of the unseen One in the profound depths of his own being with a vivid distinctness, and a holy reverence, such as no words can describe. There is a state of union with God, not often reached, but it has been attained in this world, in which all the past, present and future seem reconciled, and eternity is won and enjoyed; and God and man, earth and heaven, with all their mysteries are apprehended in truth as they lie in the mind of the Infinite.—Samuel D. Robbins.

The Man In The Moon

Mythical Tenant Of The Lunar Planet Is Photographed

The man in the moon has posed for his first television snapshot. After smiling down for years into the world's telescope lenses, the mythical tenant of the lunar planet has been photographed by television and the picture transmitted to a radio receiver.

Reprovision of the moon's likeness—the first recorded use of television in astronomy—was announced by Philo T. Farnsworth, 28-year-old inventor-scientist of Philadelphia.

Soured On THE WORLD?—THAT'S LIVER

Wake up your Liver Bile

No Colored necessary

Many people feel sore, sluggish and generally wretched make the mistake of taking tea, all mixed water, lettuce or cold, or chewing gum, or roughage which only more the liver.

What you need is to wake up your liver bile. Get your liver pouring the daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. Get your stomach and intestine working as they should, once more.

Carter's Little Liver Pills will soon fix you up. Purely vegetable. Safe, sure, quick. Ask for them by name. Retail cost 25¢ at all druggists.

Post Office For Arctic

An Arctic post office just opened in Tikil Bay, on the shore of the Arctic Ocean, will maintain mail connection with Yakutsk (Siberia), 1,000 miles away, using reindeer as the means of transport.

Eskimo babies consider a shiny nose beautiful.

FRETFUL BABIES
Quieted!

"If my three baby boys were restless with colic or nervous from their teeth I save them a Baby's Own Tablet and they were never colicky again." Mrs. J. W. W. Wood, 475 Millwood Rd., Toronto. These sweet little tablets relieve the pain and fretfulness and the child becomes happy and well again. The doctor says that the little tablets are a great help and are properly and safely combined with Dr. Williams' Baby's Own Tablets. Price 25¢ at your druggist's. 125

Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS

W. N. U. 10-2022

HOME TOWN SALE

Ramsay Mer.Ld., Big Fall Sale. Demonstrating some of the finest and snappiest Dry Goods values their customers have known for many a day opens

THURSDAY MORNING SEPT. 6

WONDERFUL PRICES ON ALL DRY GOODS, STAPLES. HERE ARE A FEW. WE HAVE LOTS OF THEM

STRIPED FLANNELLETES

36 inch Striped Flannellettes. Regular 25 cent values. Home Sale 15 1/2 cent. 20c Flannellettes, 27 inch. Home Sale special per yard 12c

BLANKET TROWS

Lovely warm and soft, for couches, cars or beds. Regular \$3.25. Home Town Sale \$1.89

COTTONWEED SUITING

Cottonweed Suiting, a beautiful cloth Regular 35c quality in charming patterns. Home Town Sale per yd. 25c

IMPORTED SILK RAYON

36 inch in Beautiful Qualities. Regular 60c retail. Home Town Sale 4 yards Dress Lengths \$1.39 No Two Alike

RAMSAYS' HAVE RECEIVED ALSO FROM EASTERN MARKETS A LARGE SHIPMENT OF MEN'S WEAR, COMPRISING SHIRTS, SWEATERS, GLOVES, PANTS, OVERALLS. THESE ARE ALL TICKETED FOR HOME SALE AT PRICES WE HAVE NOT BEEN ABLE TO QUOTE FOR MANY YEARS.

Get our Big Newspaper, 4 Pages, and Study its prices. This sale Will Continue For 10 Days

RAMSAY MER. LTD.

Gleichen's Live Store

P. S. PRICES IN THIS EXTRA EFFORT ARE SPOT CASH ONLY

Town & District

Mrs. J. Clark of Makopra was in town visiting friends last week

Friday and Saturday were cold days but since Sunday the weather fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Levitt Ramsay of Calgary spent a few days the past week visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay.

Labor Day was observed in Gleichen as a holiday and all places of business were closed, except those supplying school children with new books for the new school year.

Chief of Police David Ritchie, Mrs. Ritchie and Mrs. Jarden and family of Calgary, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McConnell.

Miss Betty Umbrie was thrown from her horse and received a broken arm, one day last week. Being an ambitious young lady she would not let the matter of a broken arm keep her from attending school.

There are still quite a few cars running around with only one light burning. We warned you last week to watch your lights, so if you find yourself summoned into court by the police that is your affair.

Rev. J. R. Davies, formerly of Gleichen but now located at Aceme, has received a call to Ogden. The many Gleichen friends of Mr. Davies will wish him success in his new field.

A lot of the town boys spend their spare time fishing these days. Some report very good luck while the majority swear that there are no fish in the Bow River.

J. Drinnan is holding an auction sale of his household effects next Saturday afternoon at 1:30. T. H. Beach the local auctioneer will conduct the sale.

Mrs. Miller, who for the past couple of years or so, has been residing some four miles north west of Gleichen has moved to town in order to send her child to school.

The local gardens with their abundance of green stuff is supplying most of the grub for the tables these days. A lot of folks are trying to figure how much they are now saving.

School opened Monday morning with five teachers on the staff, namely J. Gorrill, principal, Mr. Myers, Miss Kent, Miss Morton and Miss Van-Volkenburg. Since the opening day the town has taken on an animated appearance with the children rushing off to school and home again after dismissal.

Hog producers of the province are making remarkable progress in improvement of the quality of hogs. Figures available for this year to date show a striking increase in the number of hogs marketed in the two top grades, selects and bacon. Up to August 16, total hogs marketed in the packing plants and stockyards of the province were 559,000 compared with 575,000 in the same period last year. Of the total this year to date, nearly 11 per cent have graded selects, compared with only 7.28 per cent in the same period last year, while 35.51 per cent have graded hams compared with 31.59 last year. The per centage of butchers this year so far has been 40.91 per cent compared with 47.27 per cent last year. The figures show that Alberta is now marketing over 40 per cent of its hogs in the two top grades. When the fall marketings start it is expected an even better percentage of hams and selects will be shown. Last year the percentage in the two top grades was about 42. This year should bring the percentage close to 50, which is considered a remarkable showing. The improvement is largely due to the efforts made by producers to improve their stock following the intensive educational campaign carried out during last year, jointly by the provincial and federal departments of agriculture with the co-operation of railways, packers and other interests.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

A DIVIDEND at the rate of four per cent has been declared on the paid-up capital stock of the United Grain Growers Limited, for the financial year ending July 31st, 1934.

Cheques will be mailed on September 15, 1934, to shareholders of record at the close of business, July 31st.

R. S. LAW,
President.
Winnipeg, Manitoba,
August 24th, 1934.

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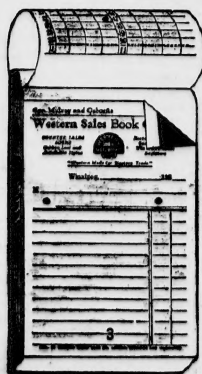
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